About the middle of Christmas

week a hungry wolf caused a racket in those parts from which that period

ever after was memoriolized in the di-

alect of the inhabitants as "the wolfish

Christmas." He came down on a

handsome man, inasmuch as he be-

longs to a family of as fine-looking

gentlemen and classically beautiful

ian of her aristocratic bloom ever pro-

duced. His cousin, Gen. James Gor-

don, whose bones, wrapped in the

Confederate flag, are mouldering in

the Episcopal Cemetery of his pictur-

esque little native town of Wilkesboro,

about the year 1642, and was emphat-

by his townsmen, was the Adonis of

the women and the Hector and

Achilles of Wilkesboro warriors for

many an ante-bellum year. In 1858,

with the citizens there; and "General

Jim, brave as a lion and prompt for

defence on all occrsions, started at the

head of a militia company to put it

down. But, just about the time he got in sight of the circus-tents and was

preparing to give the order to "charge bayonets," he happened to look to-wards his rear, when lo! his men had

vanished! The General couldn't very

well meet 'em single-handed-so his

prowess was reserved for a bigger

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THE business man, be he a citizen of Winston, Greensboro, Salisbury or Statesville, but, especially Winston, stands in his own light, if he does not In this, all of the important powers take advantage of The Sentinel's vested in Congress seemed to be inlarge circulation, and advertise his goods. Remember while our rates may be a trifle stiff, we promise our patrons more readers than any other his beard in happy consolation; he paper in this vicinity can.

THE interesting story on the first page af this week's SENTINEL is from the pen of one of North Carolina's fenco. Randall is far from being overmost talented young writers, who has already earned a merited reputation in the world of letters. Any one who has ever read the "Knickerbocker Tales" of Washington Inving can not fail from enjoying "The Little Nation pays one-half the taxes. Al-Red Man," which is the first of a though the citizens of the Capital still templation, and which THE SENTINEL without representation, no lack of artrusts it may have the honor of first dor is manifest as regards petitions; giving to the public.

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We mean what we say—the money generally," must give bond for one must come once a year and those who year. It is hoped that the "character" do not respond to our present appeal will be erased from our books and their accounts placed in the hands of some one who will have power to col-

before New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL. Another Christmas with its accompanying joys and festivities has rolled leges. Very often the ghoul has dearound. Many are the light hearts fied the authorities, and turned "proits coming makes lighter, and many are the sad hearts its presence envelopes in deeper gloom. The poor and lege and the loathsome ghoul is not relished by the former. Senator Vance needy feel their condition keener at strikes a great evil, and offers a partial this season of the year than at any remedy. And yet Senator Vance, other time, and it behooves all good people, and the world is not so bare of them after all, to lay aside a portion of a pauper the last chance to exercise their liberality to gladden the hearts | his liberty. and wreathe in smiles the pinched faces of those at whose door Want has rapped loudly and often.

In the midst of our Christmas festivcelebrating the birth of Him who, case of Senator Vance, Senator Ranwere he among us to-day, would be apt to counsel every one to remember the widow and orphan, the poor and the afflicted. Let each one of us, there-fore, open our hearts and add a mite success. Aside from all other consid-LIVES OF ILLUSTRIOUS SHOEMAKERS.—Concise Biographies of the more famous of the craft By W. E. Winks. 12mo. 287 pp., illustrated to the enjoyment of some poor soul tensor to success. Aside from all other considerations, one in Congress must be as this annual gala day.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Our North Carolina Senators and the District of Columbia-A Pension for

Special Correspondence of the Sentinel. Washington, Dec. 21.—Congress send us \$1.50, the subscription price of The Sentinel on or before January 5th, 1886, we will send the paper one year, postage paid, and been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth, \$1.00. Don't miss this chance! We candle told Santa Claus do his duty. Miss Rose Cleveland will not be forgotten, but she, like her brother, loves to give better than ander Lawton, of Georgia, has been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth, \$1.00. Don't miss this chance! We can ander Lawton, of Georgia, has been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth, \$1.00. Don't miss this chance! We can ander Lawton, of Georgia, has been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth, \$1.00. Don't miss this chance! We can ander Lawton, of Georgia, has been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth, \$1.00. Don't miss this chance! We can ander Lawton, of Georgia, has been done beyond discussion. The political disabilities of General Alexprice of the books alone, in paper, is 50c., in cloth the year 1642, and was emphatically done in the year 1642, and was em permit the sale of intoxicants; Senarefund certain internal revenue taxes, and steps have been taken towards pensioning Mrs. Grant. But measures Sam's employes, but the new departure the circus-rowdies struck up a row of importance await adoption.

> THE SENATE, with its usual caution, turned the Presidential Succession bill over and over in its mind before coming to a vote. Senator Teller's bill for the unlimited coinage of the silver dollar aroused the Senate from its deep study. Familiar as the Senate's ways are, complaint was made against the delay. It was an easy matter to decide that the Secthe Cabinet, should become President in succesion, but the Senate was compelled to review the history of the United States before deciding. But

outdid the Senate in the matter of discussion. The trouble was the rules. volved. Appropriations, and bills of every description, sought argument in the discussion. Hiscock and Reed were in their glory. Morrison stroked had succeeded in creating all the mischief he could. And in the discussion the coolest head was that of Samuel J. Randall. Morrison has the power of offence, but lacks the power of de-

THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, an important item in Congressional legislation, is promised divers beneficial measures. What is done is this direction is national in interest. The series, which the author has in con- dispute the small matter of taxation yet it is blessing that some restraint exists. Between many-minded citizens on the one hand, and over-æsthet-FRANK SIDDELL, the famous Soap | ic legislators on the other, the Capital receives abundant consideration. Still hundreds of new ideas are advanced never to be adopted. If the citizen is guilty of regarding the Capital as a the slightest degree. tances" as one vast national park, designed rather to encourage the highest

have been wasted in experiments. THE Tobacco Association of Lynch- And still, while some streets are ornapaved, hundreds of railways are virduties of this 'officer are to examine | consolation to know that one street is

paid by an assessment against every buyer. This Association has also resolved to require 120 piles to be sold every hour, during the progress of the breaks. Heretofore only ninety piles have been required to be sold.

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the repeated calls we have made upon | vide time with the authorities. He joyed much better opportunities,) and | HOLIDAY AND BRIDAL PRESENTS pauses not at defining what the character and bond of a pawnbroker shall be, but boldly regulates citizen's hours of business, and insists that the transactions of the day shall be formally imparted to the police. Senator Ingalls must be fearful that the police department will suffer from overwork. department will suffer from overwork. hare. Well, I am over fifty years of Some day Senator Ingalls may require age, and he is probably about fifty-barkeepers to formally report how four; and he has lett me so far and up their arrears. We hope that many many customers were drunk. But got up so high I would have to use a will avail themselves of the remaining perhaps he hesitates to obliterate citizenship at once; yet he does not fail amounts due by them, and start afresh character. Characters who, in Senato provide for the citizen in his private tor Ingalls' opinion, are "suspicious to begin this new era of citizenship raiding expedition one evening from will be Senator Ingalls. Detectives, his den in the neighboring mountains, like all great men, make mistakes.

SENATOR VANCE has always been a friend of the District. It is hoped that his bill regu-Now, then, let us have a settlement lating the disposal of the bodies of dead paupers will be passed. Resurrectionists have too often invaded the cemeteries at the Capital. In the absence of law, grave-robbers have grown fat on the fees of medical colfessional secrecy" into advantage. The traffic between the medical coleven when citizenship has been virtually forfeited, rises higher than Sena-

SENATOR RANSOM joins Senator Vance in this interest for the Capital. The validity of the title to the "Potomac Flats" is important, considering the great improveities we should not forget that we are ments that have been made. As in som introduced the bill to settle the question last session, but met with disappointment. It is worthy of note | me that both of North Carolina's Senatenacious as talented.

at the Capital promises to be hugely enjoyed. It has been a long, long time since Santa Claus went down the chimney of the White House and filled the stocking of a Democratic Presdeni. Grover Cleveland is not fond of presents, but he will retire early on | in this State, graduated at West Point takes a holiday this waek. Very little | Christmas Eve and let old Santa Claus | Club, under the patronage of each, tor Voorhees has introduced a bill to will make many poor little hearts happy. Disbursing clerks have refused to advance Christmas money to Uncle will result in the latter's benefit. New Year will find them with more money than has been customary. Christmas may not be so bright, but New Year will be brighter. SHADOW.

> A SENATOR'S CHRISTMAS. MY BOYHOOD'S TRUCK - WAGON

retary of State, and other members of | How General John B. Gordon and Your Humble Servant Spent the Christmas of 1847.

> BY EDWARD PAYSON HALL. For the Sentinel.

So far as the glitter and tinsel of this world's honors and titles are concerned, I am quite an insignificant individual, who has never had any aspirations for office, and who, wrapped up in quiet communion with my books and filled to the brim by the pleasures of my farm, am but a disinterested spectator of other men's greatness, having more of a historical than a special and active interest in any of the distinguished characters of these times. Fame's temple is so full and the ascent so irksome, I would rather remain King of my own retired estate than to be President. It is scarcely possible, therefore, that I can be much like the old-field school master of our county who used to be always boasting that the Hon. N. N. Fleming had been one of his pupils, and apparently endeavoring to make a peg of Fleming's position on which to hang his rusty pedagogic beaver. While I don't at all pride myself on former accidental intimacy with folks that "panned out" large, I do feel a curious pleasure in narrating to others

"Tall oaks from little acorns grow," leaving my biographical self entirely in the shade, meek as Moses, and more than satisfied if I can contrive to minister to the reader's good pleasure in

The first glimpse I ever caught of Gorden, (General, Senator, &c.,) was when he, a stout, overgrown boy of 15, was making a truck-wagon in his father's yard, to work his little oxen to in Christmas times. I immediately observed that one of his eyes had been severely wounded and the sight marred by some accident; and, upon inquiry of his good mother, she in-Contracts of every description have enjoyed the funs. Millions are again asked for additional improvements. eye by a little ox. Well, he and I eye by a little ox. Well, he and I hauled more walnuts and apples with burg have recently created the office mentally rather than practically two young steers to that little wagon —had more fancy rides up and down the highway on which his father's house, at Medicinal Springs, Georgia, generally than I think I ever hauled in that way, or ever saw before or

> School was about to open immediately after Christmas, and we were to sit in the same class-he and I, with no other class-mates. I had partly

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raiding expedition one evening from and, searching around the sheds and cattle pens that environed the cosy farm-houses of Dogwood Valley for a savory morsel of which to make his Christmas dinner, he picked up and carried off a pig belonging to "Uncle Jack" Gordon, John B's father. The the piteous squeals of the grunter brought out the boys a little too late to inter-BROWN & CARTER, cept the rapaciaus foe; but I shall never forget the great wolf hunt which followed him over the hills, in which hounds, horses, guns, men and young-sters innumerable participated, and Sale which lasted beyond the remaining days of Christmas week. It terminated ingloriously. Mr. Wolf, having been chased all over the county of of Walker till he was growing tired of the fun, sulkily retired to a safe retreat within the depths of an inaccessible mountain cave, and the hunting party disbanded. Now the conse Leaf quences of this frolic didn't stop here. Whenever, during the following summer, in reading the Greek of Æsop's fables, we came to anything about a Tobacco wolf, my treacherous imagination would irrisistibly lead me off into vivid reminiscences of the winter's wolfhunt, and I would forget all about how to read my lesson, if I ever knew; and John would have to read it for Senator Gordon, whom I have not seen since 1847, must be a decidedly

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